

After paragraph 10, please add the following:

[0010.5] Figure 2A is a partial cross-sectional view of a resiliently-mounted detent of the monitor of Figure 2.

After paragraph 13, please add the following:

[0013.2] Figure 5A is a front view of a receiver, according to the present disclosure.

[0013.4] Figure 5B is a side view of the receiver of Figure 5A.

[0021] The monitor 10 may also include at least one battery 11 (see schematic of Figure 5), which may be located in a leg 16 of the housing 12, the housing 12 having a removably attachable cover (not shown). The at least one battery may be rechargeable and replaceable or not rechargeable but still replaceable. Accordingly, the monitor 10 may further include charging contacts 26 on a surface 14A of base 14 (see Figure 3), the contacts 26 being adapted to re-energize the rechargeable batteries when contacts 26 are mated with contacts 30 on a charger 28 (see Figure 6). The charging contacts 26 are mounted in openings 14B, 14C in housing 12. Each opening 14B, 14C may have a different dimension and/or configuration. The charging contacts 30 are mounted in openings 28A, 28B on a surface 28C of charger 28 (see Figure 6). Each opening 28A, 28B may be at least partially surrounded by a pair of bosses 28D, 28E. For polarity reasons, the shape and dimensions (i.e., width and height) of the bosses 28D, 28E are such that they can only mate with the similarly configured openings 14B, 14C on base 14 of monitor 10. That is, to recharge the batteries, when mating the monitor 10 on the charger 28, the bosses 28D, 28E must be aligned with the appropriately configured openings 28B14B, 28C14C, whereby the bosses 28D, 28E fit into and snap somewhat securely with openings 14B, 14C. The charger 28 may also include an indicator light 28F (see Figure 6) that illuminates when the charger 28 is connected to its power source (not shown).

[0022] For mating and polarity reasons, the housing 12 may also include at least one guide 36, shown as an indentation in ~~Figure 4~~Figure 3, adapted to align with at least one protrusion 38 on the charger 28. That alignment permits a correct matching of contacts 26 and 30 when mounting the monitor 10 on the charger 28, and thereby making possible, for polarity purposes, a recharging of the at least one battery 11 of the monitor 10. As shown in Figure 3, the at least one guide 36 includes two guides 36, on a same side of monitor 10, one on each leg 16. As shown in Figure 6, the at least one protrusion 38

includes two protrusions 38, both on a same side of the charger 28. It is conceivable that the protrusions 38 could be on the legs 16 of the monitor 10 and the guides 36 could be on the charger 28. Other configurations and/or equivalents of guides 36 and protrusions 38 are conceivable. It should be noted that, for alignment of the monitor 10 and charger 28, both alignment devices are not necessary. That is, an employment of the sets of bosses 28D, 28E matching with openings 14B, 14C may be sufficient, or employment of the guides 36 and protrusions 38 may be sufficient.

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The present disclosure also includes a sound monitoring system 50 (shown schematically in Figure 5) for sensing, transmitting and receiving sounds in a baby's vicinity. The monitoring system 50 includes the monitor 10 of Figures 1-4. Also included is a receiver 24 (shown in Figures 5A and 5B), which may be remotely located from the monitor 10. The receiver 24 receives the transmitted sounds from the monitor 10 via antenna 24A and announces the sounds out loud, via a speaker or announcer 24B. The receiver 24 includes a channel selector 24C (see Figures 5-5C5A) to select one of at least two frequencies that corresponds to a frequency transmitting the sounds from the monitor 10. Also included is range indicator 24D showing whether the receiver 24 is within a receiving range of the sounds transmitted by the monitor 10. The receiver 24 also includes an on/off/volume switch 24E having a dial 24F. A pressing of the dial 24F of switch 24E turns the receiver 24 on and off. Rotation of the dial 24F adjusts the volume. The receiver 24 may also have a power jack 24G adapted to receive power from a DC source (not shown). Also included may be a compartment 24H on the receiver 24 for enclosing replaceable batteries (not shown). Further included may be a vibrate switch 24J that, when activated, permits the receiver 24 to vibrate when receiving a transmission from the monitor 10. The receiver 24 may also include a handle 24K, which may house antenna 24A. The receiver 24 may also include another handle 24M which allows the receiver 24 to be carried, for, example, on a belt (not shown). The receiver 24 may also include a noise level indicator 24N. The noise level indicator 24N indicates the level of noise or sound volume in and around the vicinity of the baby. For example, the indicator 24 is illustrated as five bar panels N1, N2, N3, N4, N5 which are sequentially and accumulatively lit such that the number of panels lit illustrate the volume of sound in the vicinity of the baby. The receiver 24 may also have a power indicator 24P, which may be a light that illuminates one color indicating that the batteries are charged and another color indicating low battery power. Further included in the sound monitoring system 50 is the charger 28 of Figure 6.